

By the Associated Press

The Austrian government press bureau announced Friday night that German troops had crossed the Austrian border at Passau. Austrian troops were ordered to fall back without resistance. High officials said the resignation of Chancellor Schuschnigg was expected. The government announced Friday night plebiscite on Austria's independence had been postponed.

Visiting Day at Experiment Farm Be Held March 25

Farm Bureau Head Will Deliver Principal Address

ALL-DAY PROGRAM

2,000 Experiments to Be Inspected During Morning

The Annual Spring Visiting Day at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, has been set for Friday, March 25, according to G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, in charge of the station.

A timely and valuable program for men, women, and students have been arranged, including demonstrations in pruning, spraying, and setting of various fruits; home gardens, landscape gardening, and home improvement; lectures, pastures, and winter cover crops; and terracing, soil preparation, and planting of various crops.

One of the features of the morning program will be an inspection of the station's buildings, equipment, and the 180-acre farm, including more than 2,000 experimental plots with varieties, fertilizers, and cultural practices of the leading fruit, truck, and field crops of the state.

R. E. Short To Speak

The short speaking program, beginning at 1 p. m., features an address by R. E. Short, President of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, agricultural leader and farmer.

Brief addresses will also be made by Miss June Donahue, Extension specialist in community activities, and L. C. Baber, district agent, both of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Baber will discuss features of the 1938 farm program. Several novelty and musical numbers will be included on the program.

Large numbers of visitors from south-Arkansas counties are planning to attend under the leadership of their county and home demonstration agents, vocational teachers, and others engaged in agricultural work.

The Program

10 a. m.—Inspection of station farm by all visitors. 1. Herbert and Phyllis Propagation, R. S. Woodward, technical assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 1. Permanent Pastures, Charles F. Simmons, extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 2. Soil Conservation Demonstration, Dale McGregor, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 3. Cover Crops and Soil Management, F. E. DeLoach, cooperative research supervisor, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station. 4. Orchard Management, P. T. Eaton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 5. Grape Production, C. R. Pinckley, technical assistant, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

12 Noon—Picnic dinner (visitors can bring their lunch or purchase it from home demonstration clubs on the grounds).

Amusement Program

1 p. m.—General meeting in auditorium. G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, chairman. 1. Group Activities, Miss June Donahue, specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 2. Address, R. E. Short, president, Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation. 3. The 1938 Farm Program, L. C. Baber, district agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. 4. Landscape Demonstration for Women: Miss Ella Pusey, district home demonstration agent, and Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent, leaders. Demonstration by P. T. Eaton, extension horticulturist.

2:15 p. m.—Pasture Demonstration for Men: Clifford Smith, county agent leader. Demonstration by Charles F. Simmons, extension agronomist, and Dale McGregor, assistant extension agronomist.

3 p. m.—Individual inspection of experiments of special interest.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may after slightly the legal decisions given.)

Condemnation proceedings were had under which a strip of land owned by Hoff was taken by the State Highway Commission. The appraisal commission awarded Hoff only \$1000 damages. He was not satisfied and appealed to the district court where a jury returned a verdict for him for \$5500. This time the State Highway Commission appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming that the district court had erred when it instructed the jury that they could "take into consideration their own knowledge of the values of the property in connection with the valuation which have been given by the witnesses."

Did that instruction require reversal by the Supreme Court? Answer on Classified Page

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 128

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

ACCOUNTING IS ASKED

\$527 Pledged for Operation of Boy Scout Troops Here

First Report Announced by Finance Chairman Anderson

QUOTA IS NEARING

\$750 Is Sought—Campaign to Extend Over Until Next Week

A total of \$527.50 was pledged Friday by various individuals and business concerns of Hope toward operation of Hope Boy Scout troops for another year, Roy Anderson, finance chairman announced.

Friday's tabulation of funds is the first made public after nearly a week's canvass of the city.

The campaign is expected to extend over until next week in an effort to obtain the announced quota of \$750.

Persons missed in the first canvass and who wish to donate contributions are urged to leave them with either Mr. Anderson or T. S. Cornelius.

Report of Funds

Roy Anderson \$7.50
Henry Witt 7.50
Barney Hamm 2.50
E. A. Morison 2.00
R. E. Cain 1.00
Dr. L. M. Lile 7.50
Clifford Smith 2.50
Albert Graves 7.50
Ward & Son 15.00
Paul E. Bryant 7.50
Hempstead County Lumber Co. 22.50
A. B. Patten 7.50
Hollis E. Luck 7.50
J. B. Williams 7.50
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. 22.50
J. C. Penney Co. 15.00
Haynes Bros. 10.00
Home Ice Co. 7.50
Roy Crane 7.50
Duffie Hardware Co. 7.50
Joe T. Riddle (Western Auto Co.) 3.25
Crescent Drug Store 7.50
W. S. Atkins 2.50
John S. Gibson Drug Co. 2.50
R. L. Patterson 1.00
W. B. Mason 1.00
B. T. White 7.50
Conk's White Star Laundry 5.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors 7.50
R. M. LaGrone Jr. & Co. 7.50
F. Y. Trimble 1.00
John P. Cox Drug Store 5.00
W. P. Singleton 7.50
J. W. Strickland 2.50
E. M. McWilliams 2.50
Ralph Bailey 2.50
Dr. C. A. Kolb 7.50
L. Holloman 7.50
New Theater (R. V. McGinnis) 7.50
City Bakery 3.00
J. E. Sandlin 3.00
Kelly Bryant 1.00
Edwin H. Stewart 1.00
Will Ed Waller 1.50
J. D. Barlow 7.50
Reed & Co. 7.50
E. F. McPadden 7.50
E. J. Jarvis (Diamond Cafe) 4.50
Dr. J. G. Martindale 7.50
Clifford Franks 5.00
Ray McDowell 2.50
Hope Basket Co. 22.50
John Guthrie 7.50
Patterson Dept. Store 7.50
Unique Cafe 3.00
Phil Dulin 1.00
Frank Walters 3.75
Henry Hotel 5.00
Capitol Hotel 7.50
Lawson E. Glover 5.00
Geo. W. Robinson & Co. 15.00
C. F. Rounton 5.00
C. C. Lewis 5.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 15.00
B. L. Kaufman 5.00
Miller Hardware Co. 5.00
Hope Food Co. 1.00
Sanders Gro. Co. 2.00
Hope Hardware Co. 7.50

Actual Camp Abandonment Will Probably Start May 31

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Robert Fechner, Civilian Conservation Corps director, ordered Thursday a 291-camp reduction by July 1 to fit 1938-1939 budgetary restrictions. The reduction would leave 1,210 camps, 10 of which would be closed before October 31. The order also involves dismissal of approximately 3,000 camp officers and civilian officials.

Fechner said the shutdown would not affect the enlisted personnel which would be shifted to other camps. Actual camp abandonment probably would begin about May 31.

55,000 to Be Enrolled

The operating program for the final quarter of the fiscal year, ending June 30, provided for the maintenance of an enrolled strength of 55,000 young men and war veterans and approximately 10,000 Indians and residents of Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii.

To maintain this strength, Fechner said it would be necessary to enroll approximately 55,000 young men and war veterans between April 1 and April 20. More than 170,000 applications are on file.

Camps Listed

Camps, designated by the nearest postoffice, which will be permanently shut down include:

Arkansas: Engleton, Crystal Springs, Ozark, Jasper, Hope, Charlotte, Engleton and Crystal Springs camps are in the Ouachita National Forest area. Ozark camp is in the Ozark National Forest. The Jasper camp is a state forest area in Newton county, and the Hope and Charlotte units are Soil Conservation Service camps, in Hempstead and Independence counties, respectively. Crystal Springs was the first camp to be established in the state.

Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How should club sandwiches be eaten?
2. Should small children be allowed to eat with the guests when their parents are giving a dinner party?
3. Should one visiting a patient who is convalescing stay away from personal talk and arguments?
4. May a woman wear gloves to a lunch table?
5. Is it a good idea for a girl to talk and giggle while she is dancing?

What would you do if—
You live very simply on a small income and you are having dinner guests who have a number of servants and do things on a more elaborate scale—
(a) Try to initiate your friends' way of doing things?
(b) Keep to your own simplicity and don't apologize for it?
(c) Tell them that you are sorry you can't have dinner served as beautifully as it is done in their house?

Answers
1. Cut with knife and eaten with fork.
2. No.
3. Yes, so as not to tire the patient.
4. Yes, and take them off there.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Noble Put to Death for Miller Killing

Negro Dies in Electric Chair for Slaying of Joseph Hawkes

TUCKER PRISON FARM.—(AP)—Willie Noble, 25, negro, died at 6:25 a. m. Friday in the electric chair here for the hold-up slaying last April 10 of Joseph Hawkes, 61, Texarkana, Ark. merchant.

A Miller county circuit court jury convicted Noble June 24 and fixed his sentence at death. An appeal to the state supreme court, which affirmed the sentence, halted the scheduled execution August 27.

Willie Turner, negro, pleaded guilty of complicity in the Hawkes slaying and turned state's evidence against Noble. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hawkes was shot and instantly killed and his brother, Richard Hawkes, 63, was wounded as they were accosted by two holdup men on a vacant lot near their store on the night of April 10.

Director



Charles H. Crutchfield

Six CCC Camps in State Will Close

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Former Hope Boy Will Direct Air Mail Campaign

Charles H. Crutchfield Is Named National Publicity Director

TALKS WITH FARLEY

Plans for National Air Mail Week Is Under Discussion

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(Special)—Charles H. Crutchfield, native of Hope, Ark., Friday joined the ranks of nationally prominent radio personalities who claim Arkansas as "home."

Crutchfield, now program director of Radio Station WBT, Charlotte, recently was appointed by the United States Post Office department as national director of radio publicity for the national air mail campaign which is scheduled for May 15-21.

Crutchfield, 26 years old, flew to Washington Thursday night for conference with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, FCC Chairman Frank R. McNinch and other government officials regarding plans for the campaign. Also attending the meetings will be executives of all the leading air lines in the United States. Previously, the young WBT department head met with radio network officials in New York and arranged for coast-to-coast broadcasts in the interest of Air Mail Week.

Seven Years Experience

Since entering radio approximately seven years ago, the former Hope, Arkansas, youth has progressed rapidly. Beginning as a part-time announcer in Spartanburg, S. C., Crutchfield shifted from one job to another until he became connected with WBT, Dixie key outlet of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Shortly thereafter, he was appointed program director by General Manager William A. Schuch Jr., who taught him the fundamentals of good radio showmanship. The WBT management were nation-wide attention recently when the station was awarded the industry's leading trophy for showmanship during the year 1937, and the award led directly to Crutchfield's designation as director of radio publicity for the Air Mail campaign.

"The success of the campaign will depend entirely upon cooperation with the post office department by the press and radio," Crutchfield said. "We believe that National Air Mail Week is significant enough in the history of mail delivery progress that it warrants the support of every civic minded citizen."

Boyhood Days In Hope

Residents of Hope will remember Crutchfield as a tousle-haired, freckle-faced boy who spent most of his time fishing or looking for a place to fish. Aside from that diversion, Crutchfield recalls that the most pleasant devility he used to enjoy was stealing from the store at the rear of the ice-warehouse as it passed in front of his home.

The Crutchfields moved from Hope to Spartanburg, S. C., a few years ago, and while living there Charles attended Wofford college, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is married to the former Jacqueline Williams of Miami, Fla., and they have two children, a boy and a girl.

Within the next few weeks, Crutchfield will make flying visits to New York, Washington, Miami and California in the interest of the National Air Mail campaign. While in Los Angeles, Crutchfield said he will call on his fellow Arkansas, Bob Burns, and Dick Powell, who have long sung the praises of Arkansas.

"I hope I can make Hope as famous as Bob Burns has made Van Buren," Crutchfield said.

In the executive end of radio, the former Hope youth seems destined to go equally as far as his famous compatriots, Burns and Powell, have in the entertainment field.

Stamps Man Uses Acid to End Life

Jack Roton, 80, Had Also Grieved Over Death of Wife

STAMPS, Ark.—Jack Roton, 80, committed suicide at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beulah Allen, by drinking carbolic acid Wednesday.

His health and grief over the death of his wife a year ago was believed the cause. He had carried a small bottle of acid in his pocket, and the family supposed it was medicine.

Surviving are four sons, Chester, Joe, Russell and Olie Roton of Stamps; and three daughters, Mrs. Nora Oglesby and Mrs. Beulah Allen of Stamps and Mrs. Ed Rhodes of McKamie.

Sir Robert Peel, the British statesman, entered Parliament at 21.

Facts Concerning Referendum Ballot by Farmers Saturday

When farmers of Hempstead county go to their community voting places Saturday they will cast their decision as to whether or not they want cotton marketing quotas in effect this year.

If you vote YES you will be asking:

1. That all cotton farmers operate under the same program, and that there will be no non-cooperators without penalties.
2. That marketing quotas be put into effect this year.
3. That all cotton produced on the allotted acreage may be sold without penalty.

4. That the loans be made available when the price of cotton is 52 per cent of parity or when the August, 1938, crop estimate for cotton is greater than a normal year's domestic consumption and exports.

5. That non-cooperating growers be penalized at the rate of 2 cents per pound for cotton produced on land in excess of allotted acres.

6. That non-cooperating growers lose all their soil conservation payments, cotton price adjustment payments, and the opportunity to obtain loans on the marketing quotas for their farms.

7. That no penalty apply to cotton produced on any farm which has received a cotton acreage allotment and on which the production is 1,000 pounds of lint or less.

If you vote NO you will be asking:

1. That there be no marketing quotas in 1938.
2. That loans on the 1938 crop will not be provided.
3. That farmers be given the opportunity of staying out of the program producing as much cotton as they wish without penalty, to the disadvantage of cooperating cotton farmers.

4. That the 1938 program be on a voluntary basis.

5. That the government's assistance to cotton growers be confined only to the conservation payments.

6. That no strict control be put into effect despite the present 25,000,000 bale supply of American cotton, and the need to produce only approximately 11,000,000 bales this year.

Results of the referendum will be announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as soon as possible. Marketing quotas will go into effect on the 1938 crop if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting.

Farmers Expected to Cast Big Vote

Extension Director Is Pleased With Agents' Reports

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas cotton producers are expected to cast Saturday one of the largest votes ever polled on an agricultural question in this state. C. C. Randall, assistant director of the State Agricultural Extension Service, said Thursday after reviewing reports of meetings held by county agents the past 10 days to explain provisions of the new farm bill to farmers.

More than 1,500 county and community meetings were held, and there were attended by approximately 104,000 farm residents. The attendance was interpreted by agricultural workers as indicating keen interest in the plan on which producers will vote.

Mr. Randall said that the Extension Service has undertaken to assist cotton producers in studying the bill, so that they will be in position to express their preferences.

Many persons appear to be under a misapprehension as to purpose of the poll, he said, the impression existing in some quarters that the vote will be taken on the question of following a farm program. The issue to be decided, Mr. Randall explained, is that of establishing quotas for cotton production and providing penalties for those who do not observe the quotas.

If the quota plan is voted by two-thirds of those taking part in the poll, farmers will be permitted to sell tax-free all cotton produced on the total allotment of 2,228,055 acres of cotton in 1938, as compared to 2,165,120 acres allowed under the Bankhead program of 1934 and 2,135,360 acres in 1935.

About 1,800 polling places have been planned throughout the state. The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Court Adjourned in Howard County

Plea of Insanity Is Entered by Man of Center Point

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The February term of Howard county circuit court adjourned here Thursday until April 11, when an adjourned term will be held.

A plea of insanity was entered by Burley Evans, of Center Point, who is charged with assault with intent to rape his one-year-old daughter. He was sent to the Arkansas state hospital for 15 days observation. He will be returned here for trial.

Three negroes were sentenced to the penitentiary, for terms of one year each. These were Walter Gannill, George Adams and Claud Pryor, who entered pleas of guilty to burglarizing a Nashville hardware store. Louis Old, charged with receiving stolen property in the same case, was found not guilty.

Bryant Biggers pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and was sentenced to three years.

Other cases disposed of were B. B. Crofton, selling beer to minors, fined \$10 and costs; Ed Monasco, trespassing, fined \$100; Ray Medlock, diverting electric current, fined \$10; Hugh Hickerson, false pretense, fined \$10 and one day in jail. The case of Jack Scoggin, charged with possessing liquor, was dismissed.

Incision in Back of Governor Bailey Opens

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey, who was operated on a few months ago for a kidney ailment, gave his friends a scare Thursday when he informed them, just before addressing a joint session of the state senate and house of representatives, the incision in his back had broken open.

Physicians who examined him after he addressed the joint session said the mishap was not serious and would hinder him only slightly in his work. The executive was unable to explain how the accident occurred.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans March cotton opened Friday at 9.14 and closed at 9.07.

Spot closed very quiet and nine points lower, middling 9.18.

Revenue Paid for Undercover Work Probed by Senate

Bill to Tax Chain Stores Introduced by Senator Thompson

CIVIL SERVICE HIT

Barney of Miller Has Bill Intended to Free Toll Bridges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate adopted without a dissenting vote Friday two resolutions by Hall of Scotland demanding an accounting from the state revenue commissioner of funds paid him by liquor dealers for undercover work.

The resolutions also requested Governor Bailey to submit for confirmation all appointments made by him since the 1937 legislature.

After acting on the resolutions and receiving several new bills, the senate recessed until 2 p. m. to give the house time to send over first of its bills for action.

Members indicated that after receiving any house bills Friday afternoon, the senate would adjourn until Monday afternoon.

Included in bills introduced were two by Thompson of Eureka Springs. One of the bills would levy a graduated tax on chain stores for benefit of the tuberculosis sanatorium and the welfare department. The second would tax the brokerage on legalized betting for the benefit of the state publicity department.

The house rejected 62 to 24 an amendment by Forehand of Miller county to strike from the sanatorium bill a section providing for use of beverage tax permit fees in the building program.

The house shunted aside a move by Coffelt of Saline county to adjourn the special session of the legislature on a contention that legislative re-apportionment in 1937 had abolished the present assembly.

By a vote of 70 to 16, members tabled Coffelt's resolution calling for adjournment sine die.

Thursday's Proceedings

1. A plea by Governor Bailey before a joint session of the house and senate for a harmonious session which will accomplish a constructive program for the people of this state within the shortest possible time and at the least expense to the taxpayers.

2. Introduction of an amendment to a house bill with the admitted intent to "knock civil service in the head" by cutting off the appropriations under which it operates.

3. Introduction in the senate by Senator Barney of Texarkana and others of an administration bill to free toll bridges, to qualify the state for a sizable grant of federal funds, and to appropriate \$5,000,000 for new highway construction.

4. Announcement by Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, president of the senate, that he will appoint a Special Refunding Committee to which all senate bills affecting road bond refunding will be referred for study.

5. Introduction in the house of a bill to appropriate \$1,536,052.50 for a state tuberculosis sanatorium building and improvement program.

6. Introduction in the senate of a bill to repeal the state's compulsory automobile inspection law.

7. Introduction in the senate of a bill to reduce the state gasoline tax from six and one-half cents a gallon to six cents a gallon.

8. A preliminary skirmish between "cit yschool forces" and "rural school forces" over a senate bill proposal to give to the state equalizing fund the 40 per cent share of cigarette tax revenue now going to the common school fund.

Stormy Session Ahead

Rumblings of a stormy special session ahead were heard in both houses of the legislature as proposals to kill the civil service law and to repeal the compulsory auto inspection law, neither of which was mentioned in the call proclamation, were introduced soon after the assembly convened.

Twelve bills, including adjournment, were introduced.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1879; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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We Can Vote Some Troubles Away

ARKANSAS has the natural resources and the advantages to keep pace with industrial development in neighboring states, but is falling behind because of legislative or other handicaps.

The Wonder State is making a determined effort to present facts and figures to the nation to attract new industries. We have much to offer and much to talk about, but that within itself is not enough.

There are some very definite obstacles in the path. These must be removed, and at the same time Arkansas will have to do something about matching the attractive offers of other states.

Louisiana and Mississippi are making great strides in their industrialization programs. There is a reason for this progress, and most of the answer can be found in the standing offers of tax exemption, bonuses and what not, as well as protection from the "damage suit racket."

Arkansas is without a workmen's compensation act and lacks anything in the nature of the ten year exemption from taxes that is offered industrial plants in Louisiana.

The state can little afford to delay action further, and The Daily News is suggesting that the remedy lies through an initiated act to be submitted to the voters next fall. Plans already are in progress for submission of a workmen's compensation act, and to this we think should be added a constitutional amendment permitting waiving of taxes for new industries and for enlargement of existing plants.

Need for prompt action is clearly demonstrated in the situation as pertains to paper mills. All Arkansans are familiar with the fact that Louisiana obtained one such plant that might just as well have been located in Arkansas. Prospects now are for two or more paper plants either in Arkansas or Louisiana, and after that just about all available timber will have been obtained. If we lose these plants no further opportunities of that nature will present themselves.

There is keen competition in every line of business and in nearly every undertaking. This fact is as true in the matter of southern states bidding for new industries as in any other movement. Arkansas must recognize this condition and act accordingly. The ballot box offers one big remedy.

We think the people of Arkansas are sold on the possibilities of the state and that they want to keep pace with their neighbors. The need for balloting offers a challenge to Arkansas leaders, and no time should be lost in taking steps to submit proposals at the November election.

Let's give Arkansas a chance to move forward industrially.—The El Dorado News.

Union Big Business

ONE phase of the wave of union organization that has been sweeping the country has largely escaped notice. That is the union business as a business.

It is getting to be a big one. A recent estimate was that during the year 1937 the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. took in and spent approximately \$85,000,000, with about 70,000 people employed, mostly professional organizers and clerical help. The estimate may not be accurate, but it reflects an unquestioned tendency.

That means that simply as a business, unionism already has annual revenues greater than sales volume in the jewelry, typewriter, hat, or glove industries. The United Mine Workers alone had more than \$2,000,000 on hand at last report.

Many and many a "little business" isn't as big as that. There is a certain humor in watching organized labor, which has rallied for years at "big business," itself growing gradually into a big business of its own.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Safest Way to Take Your Baby Traveling Is to Leave It at Home

(No. 471)
One of the greatest American experts in the care of the baby has discussed the question of traveling with the baby. He says:

"In the first place, don't!"
In the course of my travels around the country I have seen a good many mothers traveling with babies of varying ages and I am inclined to believe that much of the education regarding these matters has not had a sufficiently wide or strong effect. Every transcontinental train, every large ship and even the airplanes yield their quota of babies who are being transported from one place to another, sometimes with but very slight reason for the traveling.

If the whole family is moving from one city to another or if the family is departing for a summer or winter vacation, it is, of course, necessary to take the baby along. However, the baby is being taken on a trip just to show it to the grandparents or if the baby is being moved around because the mother has never seen Niagara Falls, the reason is not sufficient. It is in the baby's interest to stay at home!

Babies are delicate and sensitive. They respond to changes in food, changes in their habits, changes in their water supply. When they travel they are subjected to innumerable chances of catching all sorts of diseases. These are chances which they will not take if they are kept at home.

When the baby reaches the end of its trip, it is found that the parents have frequently failed to remember the special things that the baby needs and it is forced to get along with all sorts

of makeshifts or substitutes until someone goes around to collect the things that may be required.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Risked Death With No Hope of Reward

There is already something remote and other-worldly about the polar explorers of pre-war days. Not only were the mere physical conditions of their ventures so different—they used dog teams and went on foot, where today's explorers go in airplanes—but the men themselves look different.

Perhaps it is because the quality of knightliness is at a discount nowadays; because it seems stranger than it once did to see men voluntarily risk cold, darkness, discomfort and death when they can hope to reap no tangible reward.

At any rate, an immensely interesting reminder of those old days is at hand now in the shape of a biography—*Edward Wilson of the Antarctic*, by George Seaver (Dutton: \$3).

It is, in fact, a quiet reminder that the present fashion of suspecting a worldly motive behind every gallant action is a base and ignominious sort of fashion which must soon die out.

For the race does produce men who can be selfless, who can can live life the hard way for no better reason than that they figure it is their duty; and this Edward Wilson was one of the

them. Wilson was an English doctor who went to the South Pole with Scott; one of the participants in what has aptly been called "the worst journey in the world." He shared in the incredibly difficult struggle, in the disappointment the party met when it reached the pole and found that Amundsen had got there a month earlier—and in the death that all hands met on their effort to get back to their base.

In this account of his life, in the quotations from diaries and letters which make up a large part of it, this quality of knightliness mentioned above is unmistakable. Scott and his men had it. It took them to extreme discomfort and to the loneliest of deaths—but they never once dreamed that the game was not worth the candle. And it is somehow immensely heartening to read about them.

Indian Move Up
Bella Coola, British Columbia—The 250 Indians here have established themselves on a new townsite, hoping the river will stay away from their doors hereafter.
Twice since 1933 the Bella Coola river flooded their village, built on the low-lying north shore. A timber company leveled a new site last fall, and the Indians have moved to the higher ground. There they have built their own homes after communal construction of a community hall, playground, sidewalks and water system.

A man in Boulogne, France, lost his birth certificate in a fire and applied for a new one, which was duly issued. But he was officially registered as a "female," and now he can't get married until another birth certificate is issued.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—Reveres the stars.
DEREK MANTON—An artist who loved money first.
HILDA THORVALD—Derek's painted portrait.
DR. ROBERTS—He met his most difficult case.

Yesterday: Ready to marry Derek Manton, Constance is stunned when she receives a surprise note from him on the eve of their wedding.

CHAPTER II

FOR a long time Constance stood, staring out over the wintry park with its frozen little lake. But she was not looking at the lake. Before her eyes danced fragments of phrases—incomprehensible, unbelievable phrases from Derek's note.

"Won't you come down to the studio as soon as possible," Derek had written. "I can't get away; and we must talk things over."

Talk things over. . . . Talk! You couldn't talk away suffering like this.

It was sleeting. She must wear something serviceable. She put on an old tweed suit and crummed a soft felt hat down over the dusky waves of her hair.

When she had clasped the fastenings of her overshoes, she stood for a moment before the mirror in her bathroom door, looking at herself with a kind of compassionate curiosity—wondering how a girl would look to whom a thing like this could happen.

What she saw was a slight, almost boyish figure—too thin, she had always thought; but Derek had laughed at that.

"You don't need curves, darling," he said. "You have such a beautiful skeleton."

The girl in the mirror had a smoothly oval face with skin soft as petunia petals framed in blue-black hair. Derek had once said

that the planes of her face were fluid, so sensitive was it to the most delicate shades of emotion. . . . Perhaps the most notable things about her were her mouth, which was at once humorous and tender, and her eyes—sometimes blue, sometimes stormy gray—with their look of expecting too much of life.

AS Constance went up the front steps of the building where Derek had his studio, the door opened abruptly, and a man came out, colliding with her and completely upsetting her balance. He caught her expertly, set her upright again, and said, "Sorry. What a clumsy ape I am!"

"It's all right," Constance murmured, smiling because he looked so absurdly big and startled and concerned.

He was a youngish man, with sandy hair touched with copper, singularly live and inquisitive brown eyes in a blunt, not unpleasant face, and an air of being habitually in a hurry. But he was not hurrying now. He continued to stand in her path, looking down at her a little strangely.

"You wouldn't be a materialization, would you?" he asked. Then, as Constance looked faintly alarmed, he hurried on, smiling wryly as he realized how absurd he must look and not enjoying the picture. "But of course not. Phantoms don't just straighten their backs and murmur polite things when you knock them around; they shriek and clank chains, don't they?"

He held the door open and Constance went in.

Derek was on his knees when she entered the studio, whistling as he transferred clothing from a chest of drawers to a trunk.

As Constance closed the door and stood for a moment with her back against it, to steady herself for what was to come, he broke off in his whistling, sprang lightly up, and came over to take her into his arms, making of it all one swift, beautiful movement.

"You're a darling to come so



Magnolia Band to Appear in Hope

The Magnolia A. & M. College Band will appear (twice in this city on March 18. The college musicians will give their afternoon concert performance at the Hope High School auditorium at 3 and the night performance at the Hope city hall auditorium at 8. A small admission charge will be announced later.

The concert is being sponsored by the Hope High School Band. The Hope Band Mothers club will house the boys and feed them.

Immediately after the night performance there will be an invitation dance given for the A. & M. band in the high school gymnasium.

The following are members of the band:
Mr. Justiss, Director; Lawrence Jarman, Sidney Smith, Roy Lewis, Jackson Vinyard, C. D. Sallee, Fred West, Walter S. Whitlow, Billy Bennett, Glen Watson, Katherine Edwards, Mary B. Owen, Mary Lynn Smith, Merritt Alcorn, Harry Segnar, Billy Hughes, Albert Prator.

Edwin Vaughn, Henry Mize, Willie Beth Morgan, Max Bonson, Horace Boone, Robert Millican, Oliver Crogg, Glen McMurrough, John W. Gundry, Neville Atkinson, Evelyn Price, Francine Jean, Bun Hutchinson, Johnny Fairchild, Emerson Capps, Paul Barlow, Stuart Rowe.



"You're a darling to come so soon, Connie," he said almost gaily. "Isn't this the devil—after all our planning?"

soon, Connie," he said almost gaily. "Isn't this the devil—after all our planning?"

all our planning? I know what you must be feeling," he added swiftly as he bent to help her with her coat. "But can't you imagine how I feel, too?" . . . And yet, Constance thought, you were whistling. . . . "But come over to the fire," Derek went on. "There's so little time to talk, and we must plan."

Constance said with a quietness she had to clench her hands to achieve, "What is there to plan? It's all settled, isn't it?"

BUT she did sit down in the armchair he drew up for her before the fireplace. The wood fire needed replenishing; but for the moment, neither of them noticed that.

"Settled? Why, Connie, you sound—after all, it's your future that's at stake. . . . Darling, I counted on you to understand!" "I am trying to understand, and Derek. But it's all rather sudden, isn't it?"

"Listen, darling!" Derek dropped to the stool at her feet, and taking one of her hands, rested his cheek against it, lean and warm and hard. "You're marrying an artist. In my work it's either a feast or a famine—on your account I mean, of course. What I want for you is pearls and sables."

"But Derek, I don't care about that, really," Constance said. Then looking down at his bright, eager face, she thought, I am behaving badly. After all, it is for me Derek is planning.

"You see," Derek was going on, "they want the portrait done before the first of May. That's why they want me to fly west with them this afternoon."

After a moment Constance said, "I see. Of course."

"Think of the advertising this will give me, darling," Derek ran on. "California is rolling in money. And in California a commission from Baron Grapefruit is equal to a royal command."

"It must be," murmured Constance, "if it's more important than—does this—this royal per-

sonage know that you were planning to start on your honeymoon tomorrow?"

DEREK stirred uneasily. "That's what I was getting around to," he said, a strange flatness in his voice. "As a matter of fact, I haven't had a minute to explain the situation. There's been no talk of anything but Miss Thorvald's portrait. But they're coming around here this morning for a few minutes. I thought we could—well, bring the matter up indirectly, and I have an idea they may suggest your coming on a little later."

He glanced hastily at his watch, and sprang to his feet.

"They may be here any minute now," Constance said, dear, you wouldn't mind finishing my trunk like a darling, while I mail up these boxes, would you? I've only got a few hours."

Constance rose and began mechanically to fold shirts and pajamas. There were six suits of silk pajamas, beautifully monogrammed. Constance had given them to Derek for Christmas.

"Listen, Connie," Derek rushed on, sparing her a whimsical grin, "mace from the box of paints he was sorting, 'you'll love this: what the Baron wants is something that will be a kind of glorified advertisement of the California fruit belt. . . . Heaps of luscious fruits—white and purple grapes, persimmons, nectarines, oranges—with the sumptuous daughter in the midst as a kind of presiding deity."

"Bucchanian, what? I'm hoping he'll listen to reason—although she'd fit into it, at that."

Constance said with a delicate malice for which she hated herself, "I gather that Miss Thorvald is not too bad to look at. . . . No harelip, then, after all?"

"Hildegard Thorvald is—Derek broke off to finish impatiently, "What in thunder are we talking about Hildegard Thorvald for? It's us I'm interested in. . . . Oh, darling!"

A knock sounded sharply on the door of the studio.

(To Be Continued)

Yanked Out of Fire
Wellman will use about 20 pilots,

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Softest Job in Hollywood—Waiting for Sky to Cloud Up

HOLLYWOOD.—For a couple of weeks, Director William Wellman and a technical crew and half a dozen pilots had the softest job in Hollywood. Day after day they sat around the hangar at the Van Nuys airport and waited for clouds. Not just any clouds, but cumulus banks with the pictorial quality needed for some shots in "Men With Wings."

All previous aviation epics have been able to draw on huge reserves of "stock shots" which have accumulated in film libraries since the movies and aviation began. But "Men With Wings," a celluloid history of flight from the days of man-carrying kites to the new era of multi-motored leviathans, will be in black and white.

No historical black-and-white sequences can be cut into the picture. Everything must be done again, and freshly filmed. It's a tremendous job. And so Wild Willy Wellman and his boys, waiting for their fluffy clouds, knew that there was a lot of excitement and trouble to come. Wellman, a World War flyer, knew best, because he directed "Wings," the sensation of 18 years ago and still the biggest aviation feature yet filmed.

Thrills of the Skies
In addition to flying ancient pusher biplanes and modern five-miles-a-minute racing craft, they'll have to reenact for color cameras the gladiatorial sky thrills of the Western Front.

Much of the story, naturally, is devoted to aerial fighting, and to film it they have gathered from all over the country a fleet of relics which once looped and spun and rolled in actual combat.

Search for these planes, and the repairing and testing, have been going on for 10 months. Some of them have been almost completely rebuilt. All have been cleverly strengthened by engineers who now look with amazement on the structural weakness of some of those flying coffins. Nearly 50 mechanics have been employed in making the fleet airworthy, and in painting the planes in original war-time colors.

On the wooden molding edging the cockpit of the Spad were the initials W. A. W. Wellman had carved them there in 1918.

A man in Stockport, England, appointed himself traffic controller at a busy corner, putting in six hours daily and receiving no pay except what motorists give him. He is a cripple and grimly reminds the motorists to drive safely.

Some children can take it, that's sure, but in this case they have some compensating drive that submerges fear. Maybe interest, for interest is a magic thing. Maybe pride, for pride is magic, too. Family pride may cook up courage in Jack, too.

The child will look at many strange things and learn to take them in his stride, if they are fairly normal; but when it comes to things too unusual or entirely untried, that is something else.

Slow approach is very sensible. And a good long look before he is forced to touch, taste or hear.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:
For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

CLUB NOTES

Centerville

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Richard Monday afternoon, March 7, with 14 members, two visitors, two new members and Miss Bullington present.

The house was called to order by the president, Miss Bullington gave the history of the song "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," followed by the club women singing it. Mrs. Kenneth Jones gave the devotional. The roll call was given by the secretary. Each leader gave her report.

Other numbers on the program were: "Curious Facts About Plants," by Mrs. Arvil Phillips. "Country Things I Like Most," Mrs. P. F. Campbell. "Opportunities Offered by Life in the Country," Mrs. Bailey Jones. "Variations in School Service," Miss Bullington.

Games were played during the social half hour. After the program the hostess served refreshments. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bailey Jones.

Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Carroll Schooley March 4, 1938. The president opened the meeting. We read the song "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Miss Isabel Schooley gave an interesting devotional. Nine members answered the roll call by naming some article she has added to her home in the way of improvement. The minutes were read and approved. We had two new members.

There being no old business, new business was in order. We drew numbers for our club refreshments, once each month we shall remember these with a small gift. We made \$1 at our auction sale and voted to have another one in April.

Miss Bullington could not be with us but we carried on our work as we thought best. A man's suit was ripped up and made into a ladies suit.

A short playlet was given during the recreational period. The hostess served a tempting salad.

This Little Frock Goes to Town



By CAROL DAY

Here's a simple little short-sleeved dress (Pattern 8179) that goes to the office or shopping or stays at home, and looks perfectly charming for every daytime occasion. The high neckline gives it a touch of youth and freshness and makes it flattering.

This is one of those classic fashions that look well in different fabrics. Either wool or challis will be pretty for spring in one of the glowing new shades, and for warmer weather, you'll enjoy wearing it in linen or pique.

Even if you are just learning to sew, Pattern 8179 is easy to make, thanks to the complete and detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern.

It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves, and a 1/2 yard in contrast for the collar.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

From a Pet-Shop Window

His eyes said, "Come and buy me,
I'll be as good as gold;
I'll never chew your shippers,
I'll give you faith untold."

His eyes said, "I'll amuse you,
I'll take your mind away
From silly little worries—
How you and I could play!"

His eyes said, "Do not leave me,
We two belong together;
I'll follow you across the world
Through fair and stormy weather."

His eyes said, "Come and buy me,
I'll love you till I drop;
I turned, and then, a weekling,
I walked into the shop!—Selected."

Thinking of the late O. O. McIntyre prompted the selection of the above poem, for one of the many, many things that endeared him to his readers, was his great love for dogs, and his wonderful understanding of "man's best friend."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bryant, have returned from a three month's stay in San Antonio, Texas.

Ike T. Bell Jr., of Barksdale Field, La., is spending a few days visiting with home folks.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the high school.

New Shipment

OF
Dressy Montone Print, and Solid
Color Frocks for the Lady who
wants youthful style in 38 to 44
Dresses.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

RIALTO

2 BIG SHOWS
"Squadron of Honor"
—And—
Fred Scott in
"Melody of the Plains"
Cartoon & Serial

Tense, Timely Drama!
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT
DOLores DEL RIO-GEORGE SANDERS
JUNE LANG - DICK BALDWIN

SAEGLER
ENDS —and what
fun it is!
"SWING
YOUR LADY"

SATURDAY
NOT—a better show within
100 miles than this Double
Program we are showing for 25c to-
morrow.

A RIDIN' BLAST
O' THE MAN FURY!
Buck JONES
IN A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"

LOOK! LAST
CHAPTER
"DICK TRACY"
No. 1 "Radio
Patrol"

GLADYS GEORGE
FRANCHOT TONE
in
LOVE
is a Headache
SUN-MON ONLY

BOB BURNS-JACK OAKIE
Kenny Baker - Ann Miller
RADIO CITY
Revels
With MOORE
MILTON BERLE
Helen Broderick, Jane
Froman, Buster West,
Mae Mason and Mel
Kemp and His Orchestra.

with a splendid attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. James R. Henry, vice president presided. During the business period the following officers were elected, president, Mrs. C. D. Lester; secretary, Mrs. D. L. Bush; treasurer, Mrs. Walter L. Carter. Preceding the program, the high school band favored the meeting with several numbers. Mrs. Harrell read the president's message, after which, Mrs. E. F. McFarlin gave a most masterful address on National Defense and the Peace Movement, which was a program of unusual merit. In the count of mothers present, Mrs. LeRoy Allison's room received the dollar.

Miss Ethel Beasley of Stamps is spending a few days visiting with Miss Evelyn Murph and other relatives.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

FEEDING THE HUNGRY
Text: Mark 6:30-44

Our lesson presents one of the strangest, and at the same time, one of the most fascinating stories of all history. It is the story of the feeding of the multitude, or as it is sometimes called "the feeding of the five thousand," because the closing verse of the lesson indicates that that was the number who ate of the loaves and fishes.

When Jesus had gone apart with His disciples in the desert in the hope that they might have a quiet rest and an opportunity for communion with one another, there were so many—we are told—coming and going that Jesus and the disciples had no leisure to eat. But they were not to escape from the multitude, even though they went away in a boat seeking a desert place where they might land.

The people saw them going, and followed them along the shore, so that instead of being alone with His disciples, Jesus found Himself confronted with a great multitude. Instead of rejecting their invasion on His privacy, He had great compassion on them, for He saw them as sheep without a shepherd.

As He began to teach them, the day lengthened and the disciples became visibly troubled. They came to Jesus, reminding Him that the place was a desert place, and that night was coming on. They urged Jesus to send the people away that they might go back to the village and buy them-

NEW THEATRE
SATURDAY
The Three Mesquiteers
—in—
Call of the Mesquiteers
Also
Andy Clyde Comedy
Our Gang Comedy
Serial No. 11 "S. O. S."

LAST DAY
Shows 7: & 8:30
"Smart Blonde"
Glenda Farrell
Barton MacLane
Vitaphone Novelty and Act
Sunday—"Prison of Zenda"

Make the
★ **ST. CHARLES**
your New Orleans home
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
BEAUTIFUL MATTRESSES
SIMMONS BEDS
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS
WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS
★ These comforts are yours
whether you occupy an ex-
pensive suite or a minimum
priced room. And the same
friendly and efficient service
goes to EVERY guest.

DIRECTION
DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager
OPERATING
The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS
The Ansley ATLANTA
The O. Henry GREENSBORO
Andrew Jackson MONTGOMERY
Jefferson Davis NASHVILLE
The Savannah SAVANNAH
The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM

ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

selves something to eat. But Jesus answered, "Give ye them to eat," and to the amazed disciples, commanded that they should have the people sit down by companies—even though the only available food seemed to be five loaves and two fishes. After they had eaten, they gathered up 12 baskets of broken pieces that remained.

How shall we account for so remarkable a story and what are the lessons we may derive from it? The chief lesson to be derived from it is plain in its symbolism of the abundant provision for the need of mankind in Jesus, the Bread of Life.

Barious efforts to explain the story have been made, but of course if a miracle could be "explained," it would be no miracle. One common explanation is that many people had actually brought lunch with them, and when the five loaves and the two fishes were brought forth, those with food also produced it, so there was enough for all. Such efforts to explain the miracle seem trivial and useless. We either accept the story as strangely and miraculously true, or we accept it as a beautiful tradition in the story of Jesus that probably has some real foundation in fact; or we do not seek in any way either to explain or to justify the miracle, but just take the story for its teaching and its symbolism of Jesus as the Bread of Life.

There are of course many lessons that could be drawn for our life today; and one of the most pointed is that without any miracle-working in our modern world, if we had the spirit of Jesus and the love of the people that He had, it would be possible to feed the multitudes today where multitudes are starving. God's abundance is great, and man's still has been so added to the work of nature that we can produce plenty for the needs of humanity, if we could only learn God's way, and if we could only find a deeper measure of that divine compassion which would make us zealous to feed the hungry and bring blessing to the masses.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Morning services: Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11. Subject to be announced.
Evening services: Services for young people at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.
Ladies meeting will be at the church Monday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Why wait until you are dead to come to church? May we see you Sunday in our services?
FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor
"The Hungering Heart" is the topic upon which the pastor will preach at the 10:55 service. All who will do so are urged to read the 17th chapter of Acts before hearing this sermon.
Sunday school attendance continues above previous years. All who do not attend elsewhere are invited to try the Bible study as promoted by First Baptist Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
"What Is Sanctification?" is the topic of the sermon at the 7:30 service. This is a more important topic than most people realize. All would do well to attend this service.
Training Union with interesting and helpful programs meets at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship and Every Member Cueses 10:55 o'clock, at which time every member is invited and urged to pledge support of our church for the new church year. Letters and pledge cards have been mailed to each member. Bring your pledge to the morning service, filled out and signed and place it in the offering at the morning service. Your church needs your support, your prayers and your service.
Vesper service at 5 p. m.
Young Peoples Rally at 6:15 p. m. Sunday to be addressed by Joy Paulerson at which time movies of the Fenchel Conference of last year will be shown.
Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Men's supper meeting Tuesday. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred H. Harrison, Pastor
At the morning service at 10:55 o'clock, Rev. Clem Baker, of Little Rock will preach. Rev. Baker is Executive Secretary of the Little Rock Conference Board of Christian Education. He will bring an earnest and stimulating sermon. The membership is urged to give him a good hearing. The pastor will preside at the service.
The subject at the evening hour at 7:30 o'clock will be, "Why Do Good People Suffer?" This is the second in the series of night sermons by special request of the congregation.

The church school will convene for its worship at 10 a. m. The class periods will follow immediately.
The Intermediate Epworth League, with Mrs. Claude Agee, as adult counselor, will meet at 6:45 p. m.
The Young People's Epworth League will meet at 6:45 p. m. for re-organization. The new adult counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones will be present. All the young people, from 16 through 23, are urged to be present for this meeting.
Next Wednesday night, Mrs. D. S. Jordan will have charge of the Aldersgate study. Her topic will be, "Wesley's Message to His Own Age."

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor
Plan to attend the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday. Competent Godly teachers are in charge of classes for all ages. A hearty invitation is extended to all to be present at 9:45.
The pastor will speak at the eleven o'clock morning worship service and

at night in the evangelistic service his subject will be, "Before and After." You are urged to hear this message Sunday night.
As usual the enjoyable musical program, featuring special songs and the orchestra, will precede the preaching. Please note the change in time for the night service from 7:30 to 7:45 for the summer months.
Christ's Ambassadors, also Children's Church will meet at 6:45.
One of the largest crowds in months attended the service last Sunday night. The bi-weekly singing will be held at the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is invited.
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

Masters of the Whirligig



After a triumphant evening at the national championship figure skating meet at Ardmore, Pa., Robin Lee, Joan Tozzer and Bernard Fox (left to right) pose for their pictures. Lee, 18-year-old Chicagoan, retained the mens' senior figure-skating title which he won last year. Miss Tozzer, 16-year-old New York girl, captured the womens' senior title from Maribel Vinson, who had been national champion for nine years. After taking the womens' singles, Miss Tozzer returned with Fox, of Harvard, to carry off the pairs' championship.

Revenue Paid For

(Continued from Page One)

tion bills to free toll bridges, change the priority order of obligations on the state's highway revenue and appropriate \$5,000,000 to renew highway construction, were introduced in the senate during the less than one hour it was in session.

A bill sponsored by Representative Lee Nichols of Booneville and Leo E. Nyberg of Helena to appropriate \$1,536,052.50 for a building and improvement program for the state's tuberculosis sanatoria was among eight introduced in the house.
Representative Boyd Tackett of Pike county disclosed the "joker" proposal on civil service when he introduced an amendment to the Nichols-Nyberg bill to divert the Civil Service Commission's \$11,800 appropriation to the proposed sanatoria building fund.
More plain-spoken than legislators who originally had proposed diversion of the appropriation to the building fund, Tackett announced when he introduced the amendment that it was intended to "knock civil service in the head."
Senator Clyde Ellis of Bentonville introduced the bill to repeal the auto inspection act of 1937. He also introduced a bill to reduce the state gasoline tax from six to and one-half to six cents on the gallon.

Negro McCarthy Case Dismissed by Judge

NEW YORK. — (AP) — A one-legged negro booked as Charlie McCarthy, 28, appeared before Magistrate Frank Oliver Thursday on a disorderly conduct charge.
"What's in that bag?" asked the court, pointing to a valise in the prisoner's hand.
"A hat," said the negro, "that's black Charlie McCarthy."
He reached in and pulled out a ventriloquist's dummy, very black.
"Can he do anything?" asked the court.
"Him? Sure, he can whistle, sing and talk. Listen, judge."
The dummy sang "Just One More Chance."
"Well," said the judge. "Case dismissed."
"Thank you, judge," said the prisoner, who had been arrested for sleeping in an elevated station. "Thank you."
"That goes for me, too," said the dummy.

Pledge Filed
LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Corrupt practices pledges filed Thursday included: Oren Harris, El Dorado, for reelection as 13th district prosecutor in Union, Columbia, Ouachita and Calhoun counties.
In the United States, cotton is planted anywhere from March 1 to June 1 and picked from July 10 to late in the winter, depending on the locality.

At night in the evangelistic service his subject will be, "Before and After." You are urged to hear this message Sunday night.
As usual the enjoyable musical program, featuring special songs and the orchestra, will precede the preaching. Please note the change in time for the night service from 7:30 to 7:45 for the summer months.
Christ's Ambassadors, also Children's Church will meet at 6:45.
One of the largest crowds in months attended the service last Sunday night. The bi-weekly singing will be held at the Tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is invited.
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.
Ministers to Meet
Hope Ministerial group will meet Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the study of the First Baptist church. All ministers are urged to be present. Thos. Brewster is chairman, and Vernon Hammond is secretary.

Magnolia Oil Well to Be Put on Flow

Cement to Be Removed Friday—Gas Pressure Is Great

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Dean McGee, vice president of the Kerr-Lynn Oil company, announced Thursday night that cement will be removed from the casing of the Barnett No. 1 well Friday afternoon and the well will put on flow Saturday morning. McGee said it was discovered late Thursday that the cement is not holding.

It is to be opened up through the casing after drilling from the surface through the approximately 50 feet of cement placed there last Sunday to kill the well.

Gas pressure of the well is so great that operators consider it impractical to try to run tubing. Several experts are here to assist in bringing in the well.

It was reported Thursday that a permit was obtained from the Arkansas conservation department to bring the well through the casing.

One large tank was put up Thursday and another, the third, will be erected Friday morning. Completion of the connecting separator and pipe is expected Friday morning.

Building here has been very active, as room is being made for the many new residents.

Begin Publication of Magnolia Daily
MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Volume 1, No. 1, of the Daily Banner News will be issued here Friday. The Banner-News Publishing company heretofore has issued a weekly, but with the coming of wealth to the town with the discovery of oil, a daily paper was decided upon.
An extra edition was issued last Friday night upon the announcement that oil had been discovered.

try has increased rapidly during the past 10 years.

Negro Musical Show City Hall Next Week

A negro musical program, featuring amateurs, will be presented next Thursday night, March 17, at Hope city hall auditorium.
Latest song hits, together with the "big apple" will be a feature of the program.
Doors will open at 7:15. The program starts at 7:45 p. m. The entertainment is sponsored by the Yegor playground supervisors and the money will be used to re-equip the negro playground.

\$527 Pledged For

(Continued on Page Three)
Esso Service Station 1.00
Jacks Newstand 2.00
Lemley & Lemley 2.00
R. P. Bowen 5.00
C. V. Nunn 7.50
C. Cook 7.50
Miss Beryl Henry 7.50
Jim H. Jones 2.50
M. S. Bates 7.50
T. S. Cornelius 7.50
R. V. Herndon 7.50
Ritchie Grocer Co. 7.50
Leo Robins 5.00
Dick Watkins 5.00
Citizens National Bank 15.00
Total \$527.50

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.—Breeding season is near. I have two good horses and a well-bred Jack. You can have benefit of the season for five dollars, pay when you get service. No further charge. Would be glad to talk this over with every one interested. L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 11-3tp

666 checks
Colds
and
FEVER
Salve, Nose Drops
Liquid, Tablets
first day
Headaches, 30
minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Local Press Club to Give Program Monday

The Press club of the Hope High School will present a program in the high school auditorium Monday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m.
There will be an admission of 5c, the proceeds going to finance a trip to Little Rock March 18 for Journalism Day.
The program will consist of several interesting and comical skits, several popular arrangements by the high school orchestra, a violin solo and several interesting readings.

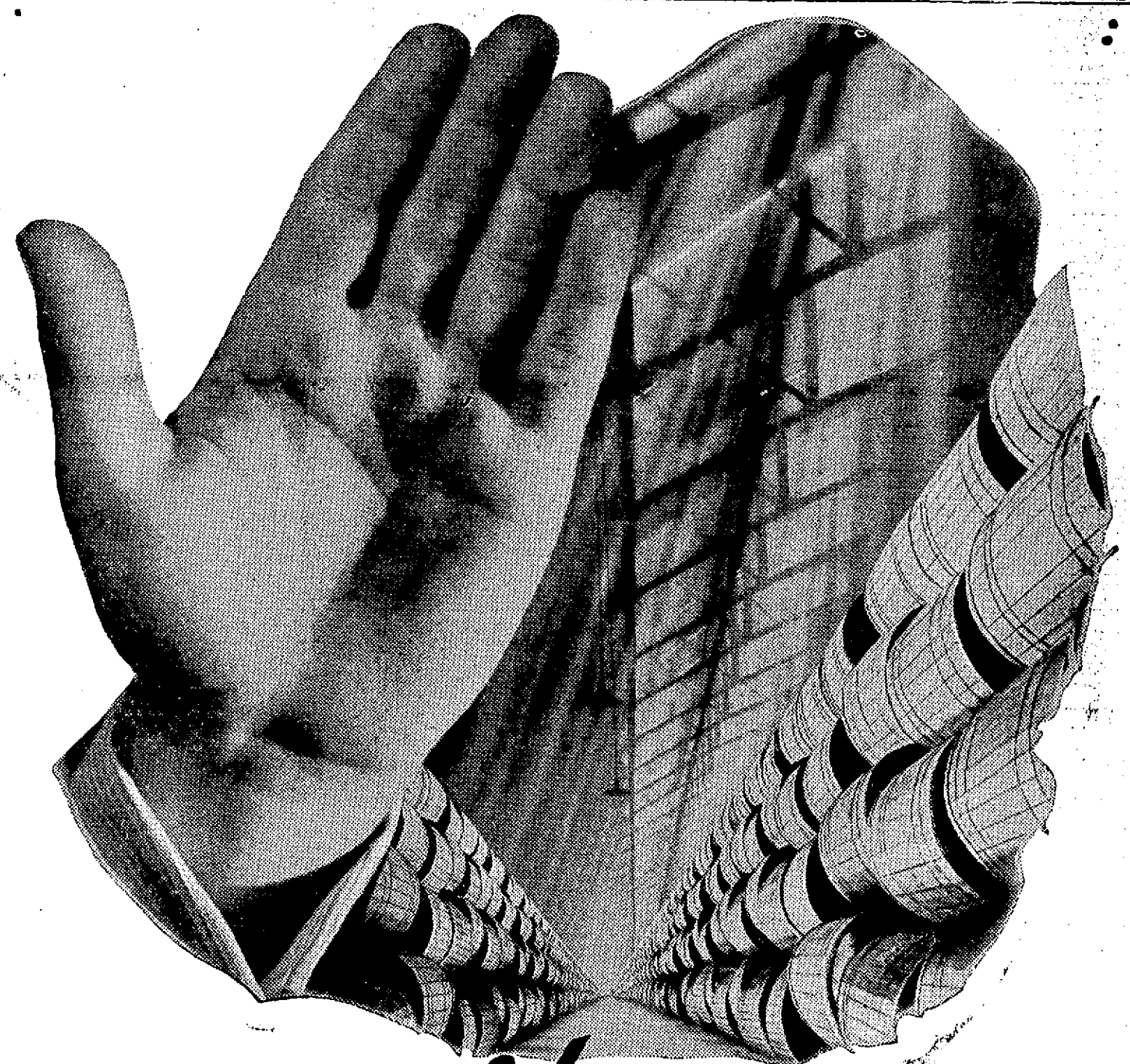
A Thought

I made courtiers; I never pretended to make friends, said Napoleon. . . . On a rocky little island he fretted away the last years of his life—alone.—Barton.

REWARD
FOR SAFE DRIVING
ON OUR STREETS
For information about this amazing new Safe Driver Reward Plan, see Roy Anderson & Co. Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

MAYBE IT'S YOUR FEET
Very frequently doctors find that body pains are caused by weak or fallen arches and other foot troubles. If such is the case we can show you how the proper Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy will relieve your foot troubles. Come in for free Podo-graph imprint of your stockinged feet.

HITT'S
BROWN Hilt Shoe Store



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that's the watchword for
Chesterfield tobaccos
Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .
Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged 2 years or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.
The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.
Chesterfield . . . they'll give you
MORE PLEASURE
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TOBACCO CO.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 20c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.79

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 638M. 3-11c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery. Mrs. Fred L. Gordon. Prescott, Ark. 9-11c

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

FOR SALE—Ribbon Cane Seed, 2 cents stalk. T. R. Fee on Beard Chapel road 4½ miles north of Emmet. 9-31p

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78t

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620dh

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20-dh

FOR SALE—Two mules, age about 12, weight 1,200 pounds; and five fresh milk cows. West Bros., Hope, Route Three. 10-11p

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-301c

WANTED—Men with Cars to travel. Work in educational field. Good for \$30.00 to \$100.00 per week commission. Apply Hope Rooms. 11-31p

Lost

STRAYED or STOLEN—Jersey cow. Had testing tag on right ear. About 4 years old. Missing since Sunday night. George Duke. Phone 886. 9-31c

Notice

NOTICE

We have been appointed agent for Kentucky Leaf Tobacco. Prices right. Quality Guaranteed. Byars Curb Mkt. 10 and 17 paid.

Indian Memorial Palace

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Beautiful mausoleum in India.

8 It was built by Shah in memory of his wife.

13 To work.

15 Bee line.

17 Possessed.

18 Heavy blows.

20 Being.

21 Noise.

22 Upon.

23 Mother.

25 Aeriform fuel.

27 Electric unit.

28 Is in debt.

30 Bones.

32 Babylonian deity.

33 2000 pounds.

34 Small tablet.

36 Energy.

38 Astrigent.

40 Kindness granted.

42 East Indian plant.

44 Electrified particle.

45 Inorganic.

48 Membranous bag.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BALBOA SPANISH ARD
NEE MALA ARIA
TOT BURY STORKS
RA MUST NOUEN ET
E CANE FEAR
APART TIARA
SAVE CASTLE
ONE PORT TI
NO TINE COS
ROUTE WONT AIS
FATTY SAIME ERIA
OMIT PERI SPIURN
PACIFIC TICLAIMED

BALBOA

mausoleum is rich in decorative

22 To possess.

24 Venomous snake.

26 It is one of best examples of architecture.

28 Uncle.

29 Spread of an arch.

30 Smell.

31 Bronze.

33 Large casks.

35 Farewell.

37 Office.

39 Behold.

40 Artifice.

41 Sun god.

43 Musical note.

45 Fireside shelf.

48 Fine coal dust.

49 Larval stage.

51 After the manner of.

53 Pertaining to wings.

55 Your and my.

57 Limb.

58 Afternoon.

60 North America.

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27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38

39 40 41 42 43 44

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STILL CLOWNING



When Max Baer arrived in New York to fight Tommy Farr at Madison Square Garden, March 11, he announced that he was through clowning. But this picture of the former heavyweight champion imitating grandma knitting would indicate that he still is the ham actor, if not the Butcher Boy, of old.

In 1936 it was estimated that one immigrant entered the country every 15 minutes, and one emigrant left every 14½ minutes.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

"Yes," said the Supreme Court in Hoelt versus State (Iowa, 1936), 266 Northwestern 371. Today the jury must reach a verdict solely from the evidence regularly produced at the trial; jurors can not base their verdict upon their own knowledge of the facts in a case.

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apt. with private bath and garage. All utilities paid. Perfer couple without children. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division. Phone 79. 9-31c

FOR RENT—5 Room house, water, garden, pasture for cow, \$6 per month. See George Johnson, farm 4 miles east of Hope, Highway 4. 9-61p

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Private bath, or rooms and board. Susie Yocom, 413 South Main street. 10-31p

FOR RENT—3 Room apartment including glassed sleeping porch. Modern with south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 669-J. 10-31c

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Call 265-W. 10-31p

FOR RENT—10 to 12 acres cotton land, 3 miles Hope on old 67 near Experiment Station. No house but good deal to renter who can handle. S. D. Cook, Route 3. 11-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HE LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE TH' MAJOR'S TWIN I EXPECT HIM TO MAKE A TOUCH ANY MINUTE!

EVEN THEIR SKULLS ARE ALIKE EVERY TIME THEY SCRATCH THEIR HEADS THEY GET THEIR HANDS FULL OF SLIVERS!

I'VE BEEN TUTORING PERCY ON THE MAJOR'S VOCABULARY LISTEN—

UMF—
LUP—
KAF—KUMF—
KOFF—KOFF—
BUR—RUP—P—
EGAD LADS!
SPUT—SPUT—
HAR—RUMF—
FUP—FUP—
FAP—

WILL THE MAJOR BURN UP WHEN HE LAMPS THIS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I TELL YA, YA CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT, BOOTS—I WON'T LET YA! WHY JUST THINK OF BILLY—THINK OF JIM—THINK OF MISTER X—WOT WOULD HE THINK?

THINK OF ALL TH' BOYS BACK HOME—

PLEASE GO NOW, WILLIE! I'D LIKE TO BE ALONE

ALLEY OOP

OH, MY GOSH! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU? NUTHIN' MUCH, YET!!

THAT CRAZY DINO-SAUR OF YOURS JUST TOOK A NOTION TO SCRAM!

HEY, DICTATOR—LOOK WHAT WE PICKED UP!

OH, HO! TRYIN' T' RUN OUT ON US, WAS HE? WELL, I'LL TEND TO HIM!

HEY, JUST A JIFFY THERE, EENY!

WASH TUBBS

AN' THERE I WAS, FOLKS, SURROUNDED BY 4,000 SAVAGE HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON—

GOOD HEAVENS!

BALONEY!

WASH IS IN LOVE!! AND THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS SITS SPELLBOUND AT HIS FEET.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IS THIS THE ALL-AMERICAN DRAWBACK FROM SHADY-SIDE YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT, JUNE?

HUSH, DUDLEY! I DON'T WANT ANY FIGHTING HERE!

DON'T WORRY, JUNE—I WON'T TOUCH HIM! CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT!

DUDLEY WANGLE'S THE NAME, SQUIRT—JUST REMEMBER IT!

YOU'LL BE SEEING A LOT OF ME AROUND THESE PARTS!

I DON'T DOUBT IT, BUT I DON'T THINK I'LL HAVE ANY TROUBLE COMBIN' YOU OUT OF MY HAIR!

Boys! Boys!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL, DOC—I WANT TO BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU AND KAY. I'M SORRY ABOUT ALL MY FOOLISH JEALOUSY AND—

FORGET IT, JACK—MYRA RATES BEING JEALOUS OVER ANY TIME!

MYRA, DARLING—CAN'T I PERSUADE YOU AND JACK TO STAY FOR MY WEDDING? YOU'VE DONE SO MUCH FOR US—

I'M AFRAID NOT, KAY—YOU SEE—I—ER—

WELL, THE FACT IS WEDDINGS ALWAYS, I MEAN—THEY SEEM TO DEPRESS ME

I UNDERSTAND, DEAR—THE OCCASION IS ONLY A HAPPY ONE WHEN IT'S YOUR OWN—IS THAT IT?

WHY, KAY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

COME, NOW—NEED I EXPLAIN? ANYONE CAN SEE THAT YOU AND JACK—OH, MYRA—I DO HOPE YOUR DAY WILL COME SOON!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

IT'S EASY TO TELL WHICH ONE IN THAT BUNCH OWNS A FARM! YOU COULD PICK HIM IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW

THEY SHOULD BE AS HAPPY AS HIM... IF CROPS ARE GOOD AN' PLENTIFUL, EVERYTHING IS CHEAPER

THAT'S TOO FAR AHEAD FOR THAT BUNCH—THEY WON'T SEE THAT TILL THEY GET TH' GROCERY BILL—THIS IS TH' PAPER AGE—EVERYTHING HAS GOT TO BE ON PAPER!

Lady in Distress By HAMLIN

Boo Hoo Hoo

Hoo Hoo

Hoo

Perfect Accord By MARTIN

AS ASSISTANT DICTATOR, I WANT TO ATTEND TO TH' PRISONER!

PIPE DOWN, OOP—IT AIN'T WHATCHA WANT THAT MAKES YOU FAT—IT'S WHAT YOU GET!

THAT'S RIGHT, EENY—ONLY WHAT I WANT! GIT—OR ELSE!

WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, DON'T WE?

Sitting Pretty By CRANE

AN' TH' PRINCESS OF KANDELABRA SAYS TO ME, "HONEY," SHE SAYS—

DOESN'T HE EVER RUN DOWN?

IF YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN TO THAT FOG HORN ALL NIGHT, CAROL, I'M GOING.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, FRANK, GOOD NIGHT.

I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND SEEING ME HOME, ADMIRAL.

OBOY! I SAY I WON'T! JUST CALL ME WASHIE.

Just Start Something By BLOSSER

AFTER SEEING YOU, I GUESS COMPETITION WON'T BE SO TOUGH!

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHERE JUNE PICKED YOU UP! I'VE SEEN BETTER THINGS COME OUT OF A VACUUM CLEANER!

Ain't Love Grand? By THOMPSON AND COLL

WELL, DOC—I WANT TO BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU AND KAY. I'M SORRY ABOUT ALL MY FOOLISH JEALOUSY AND—

FORGET IT, JACK—MYRA RATES BEING JEALOUS OVER ANY TIME!

MYRA, DARLING—CAN'T I PERSUADE YOU AND JACK TO STAY FOR MY WEDDING? YOU'VE DONE SO MUCH FOR US—

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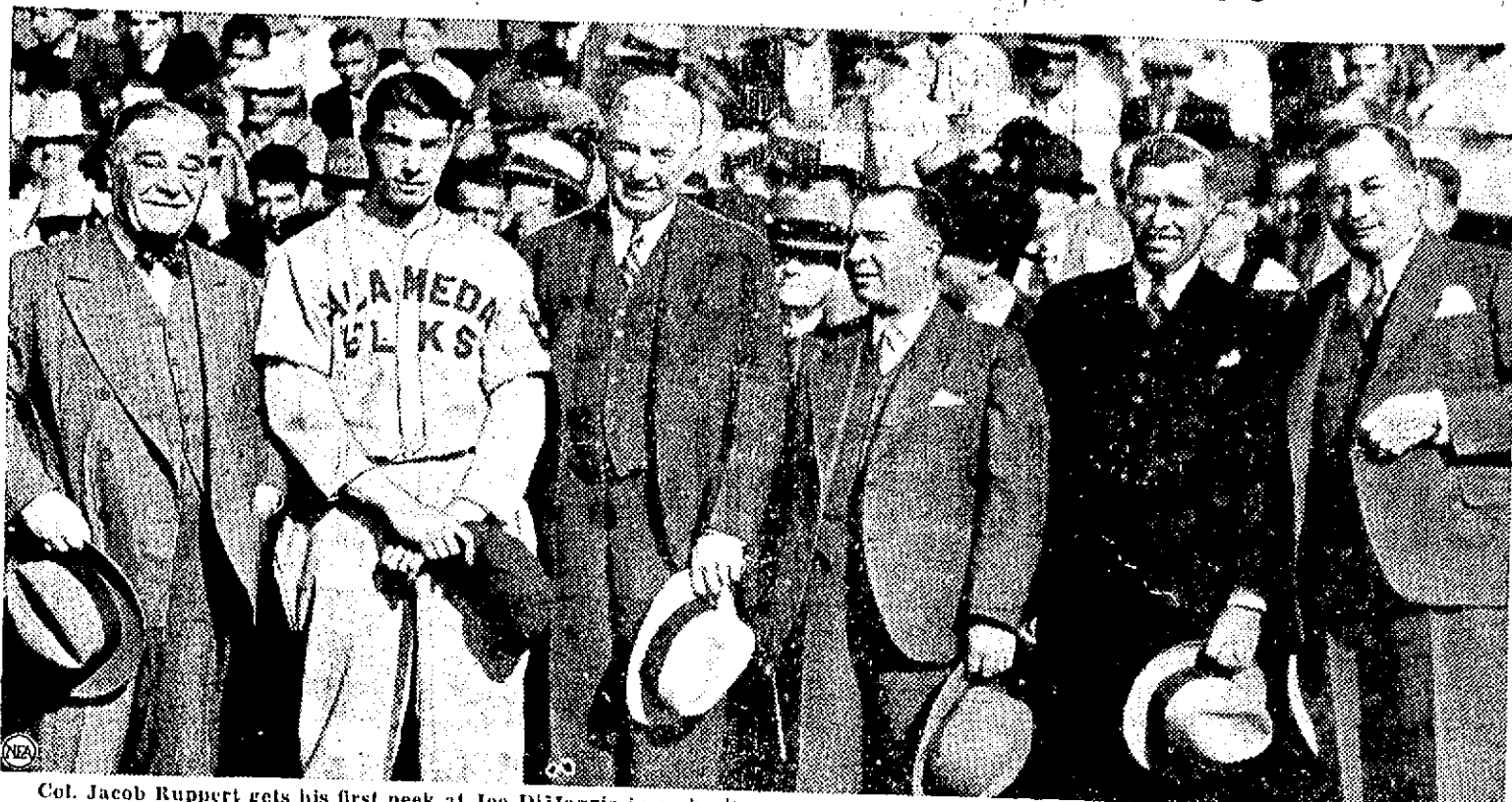
WHY, KAY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

COME, NOW—NEED I EXPLAIN? ANYONE CAN SEE THAT YOU AND JACK—OH, MYRA—I DO HOPE YOUR DAY WILL COME SOON!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Yankee Preview in Far West



Col. Jacob Ruppert gets his first peek at Joe DiMaggio in a charity game staged by the Alameda Elks in Oakland, in the winter of 1934. The New York Yankees gave the San Francisco Seals five players for an option on DiMaggio. They paid \$25,000 more when in the photograph are Col. Ruppert, DiMaggio, Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco club; V. A. Devincenzi, president-treasurer of the Oakland club; Oscar Vitt, current manager of the Cleveland Indians, then freshly engaged to guide the Yankees' Newark farm hands; and George M. Weiss, director of the Yankee farm system.

Pity the Referee
Refereeing amateur boxing matches is nice work, but there is such a thing as too much of it, says Perry Schae, Flint (Mich.) fight arbiter. He handled 76 matches in 22 hours recently. One night he worked 27 hours at Pontiac, Mich., between 7 p. m. and midnight. The following morning at 11 o'clock he was in the ring for a 6-hour stretch at Flint.

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10 Lbs. Minimum
Each Additional Pound 3 Cents
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LAUNDRY

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ALWAYS THE SAME-365 days o' the year
People who like Cook's beer like it for its year
'round uniformity in taste and flavor. For 85 years
this reputation for uniform goodness has continued.
F. W. COOK CO., Evansville, Ind.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
114 West Third
Phone 392

Colonel Ruppert Personally Scouted DiMaggio at Charity Game on Coast

Brewers' Convention Called Him to West Coast—But He Was Vastly More Interested in Nervous Young Italian Baseball Player

Fourth of six stories on the New York Yankees organization, baseball's hottest machine.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Coleman R. Griffith, director of the bureau of institutional research of the University of Illinois, has been appointed to the staff of the Chicago Cubs to organize and conduct a scientific laboratory of professional baseball.

Professor Griffith, who will be associated with John E. Sterrett, formerly of the athletic department of the University of Iowa, will make a series of tests, extending over several seasons, calculated to determine what qualifications a young baseball player needs to crush the major leagues.

Meanwhile scouting will continue, however, and after the professors put baseball in the class of exact sciences, Paul Kritchell, veteran forager of the New York Yankees, will feel very sorry for the Cubs if they mark time while the professors are measuring the young athletes.

Seventeen other big league clubs, not to mention the innumerable minor league outfits, just might happen to be interested in some of the lads being scouted.

The Yankees have the greatest of scouting systems, and it costs about \$100,000 a year. The regular staff is composed of Paul Kritchell, Gene McCann, Johnny Nee, Joe Devine, Bill Esick, and Bobby Coltrin, but everybody in the vast organization is on the lookout for bright talent, including Colonel Jacob Ruppert himself.

Ruppert Sees Qualities in a Nervous Youngster

Ruppert, who played plenty of second base for the old New York Knickerbockers, a crack semi-professional army, traveled across the continent to personally scout Joe DiMaggio in a charity game in Oakland in the winter of 1934.

A brewers' convention called Ruppert to the Pacific coast, but the proprietor of the Yankees was vastly more interested in the young Italian who was destined to erase his club's second place complex.

George Weiss accompanied Ruppert to the far west, and recalls the game in which Ruppert obtained his first peek at DiMaggio.

"It was the only time I ever saw DiMaggio nervous," says the director of the Yankee farm. "He played just like you would expect a kid to play when he knew Colonel Ruppert was inspecting him for the first time. He was just plain awful that afternoon, yet the colonel saw many of the natural qualities which so quickly established him as an American League star."

The landing of DiMaggio was a typical example of Yankee scouting. DiMaggio had injured his knee while rising from a cramped position in a jitney bus, and all other major league clubs were afraid to pay anything worthwhile for the privilege of taking a chance on a promising prospect with a trick knee.

Famous Boutseller Puts O. K. on DiMaggio's Knee
But Bill Esick quietly took DiMaggio to the famous Los Angeles boutseller, who told him that the odds were against a recurrence of the injury.

So the Yankees gave the San Francisco Seals five players for an option on DiMaggio. They gave \$25,000 the following September, after Joe's knee had stood up throughout another Pacific Coast League campaign. By that time the Seals easily could have sold the young man for \$150,000.

Much of the Yankee scouting is now done on college diamonds. Weiss traces the large influx of college players to the depression. "Prior to the letdown," he explains, "many fine players figured that by waiting a college career in baseball. With the depression, they had no place else to go, and they haven't found baseball half bad."

The Yanks and other organizations now finance good prospects until they have completed college courses. Yankee scouts look for size, but lack of it is not a fatal handicap to any chap under observation. Yankee scouts remember Dickie Kerr, Donie Bush, Wally Schang, Ray Schalk, the Wagners, and some more.

The only thing Yankee scouts insist on in a pitcher is speed. He can be taught the curve and change of pace. Yankee scouts search for quality, not quantity. Keeping inferior players out of the chain is as important to them as putting stars into it.

NEXT: Tony Lazzeri's successor and the new Babe Ruth.

Emmet Girls Team Is Beaten, 25-24

State Champion Union Cagers Win in Last Seconds of Play

EMMET.—The Emmet senior girls basketball team was defeated in a very exciting well-played game with the state champion Union High School girls. The Emmet team led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 8 to 5.

At the half the Emmet team was leading by four points. At the end of the third quarter the Emmet team was still leading by a margin of 3 points but E. Jones and Brown, Emmet guards, had committed four personal fouls each which disqualified them for further play.

The lead changed six times in the last quarter with both teams scoring from different angles of the court. With thirty seconds to play remaining, Graves of Union shot a field goal enabling the Union team to win by a score of 25 to 24.

Gammill of Union led the scoring with 14 points, followed by C. Crabb of Emmet with 11. The guarding of both teams was good.

Dancing Halfbacks

A couple of youngsters named Lyons met in the finals of a Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Nebraska. They were brothers. They also were twins. They looked so much alike that the referee had to call them to the center of the ring after the bout to ask which was which before he could award Lesley the decision over Wesley.

Cards Lead Raid on the AA League

Redbirds May Use Trio of Players Grabbed From Columbus

BY DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

The majors' biggest talent raid centered on the American association this year.

This Class double-A finishing school of the diamond was ransacked from pennant-winner to cellar team for likely-looking youngsters. More than thirty made the jump to the training camps of the major league clubs.

A dozen or more seem very likely to stick.

The St. Louis Cardinals, with eyes cocked on the National league flag, may use a trio they grabbed from Columbus. Outfielder Country Slaughter, Pitcher Max Macon and Third-Baseman Ott Stein.

Frankie Frisch, skipper of the Gas House Gang, confesses he was dazzled by the batting average conjured by the stocky Slaughter—a cool .362. He hopes to re-arrange his outfield pattern to use him alongside that other well-known clubber, Ducky-Wucky Medwick.

And with Dizzy Dean at least a trifle uncertain, the Cardinal pilot believes by the batting average conjured by the stocky Slaughter—a cool .362. He hopes to re-arrange his outfield pattern to use him alongside that other well-known clubber, Ducky-Wucky Medwick.

The Cardinals also will have a pair of John Leonard's this spring, J. L. (Popper) Martin, and J. L. Hopp, a fancy flycatcher from Rochester.

The Pirates slipped into the Columbus collection and came up with Outfielder Johnny Rizzo, whose .338 history stick may be usable at the Bucciner's Forbes field.

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians says his biggest headache is third base and a Milwaukee rookie, Ken Keltner, may be what the director ordered. Just turned 21, Keltner batted .310 last year and demonstrated ability to cover ground.

Lee Stine, pitcher, of Kansas City, who has made several stopovers in the majors, will get another chance with the Yankees, along with another K. C. product, Joe Vance, who twirled a bit for Joe McCarthy late last campaign.

Other recruits include: Bonston Bees, Infielder Bob Kahle and Catcher Johnny Riddle from Indianapolis; Brooklyn: Piers Schoolboy Cohen, Toledo; Forest Pressnell, Milwaukee; Outfielder Rosy Rosen, Louisville; Chicago: Cubs Fitchers Newel Kimball, Milwaukee and Bob Logan, Indianapolis. Philadelphia Phillies: Catcher Cap Clark, Columbus; Infielder Rabbit Moorehouse, Rochester.

St. Louis Cardinals: Pitcher Spud Kist, Rochester; Infielder Skeeter Webb, Columbus; Boston Red Sox: Outfielder Fabian Gaffke, Pitchers Jim Henry and Towse Wagner, and Catcher John Pascoe, of Milwaukee. Chicago White Sox: Pitcher Don Cox and Infielder Jesse Landrum, of St. Paul.

Cleveland: Outfielder Geoffrey Heath, Catcher Henry Helf and Pitcher Al Milbar and William Zuber of Milwaukee. Detroit: Infielder Don Croucher, Toledo. Philadelphia Athletics: Pitcher Tom Potter, Columbus.

Pity the Referee

A couple of youngsters named Lyons met in the finals of a Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Nebraska. They were brothers. They also were twins. They looked so much alike that the referee had to call them to the center of the ring after the bout to ask which was which before he could award Lesley the decision over Wesley.

Max Baer to Meet Farr Friday Night

Former Heavyweight Is Seeking Comeback in 15-Round Match

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Description of Max Baer's attempted ring comeback will go out on W.Z.NBC at 9 p. m. CST Friday night from New York. His opponent is Tommy Farr, English heavyweight, with the fight scheduled for 15 rounds.

Additional boxing will be available on WOR-MBS at 10:55 when it describes the Chicago finals of the golden gloves bouts.

Farr is a 5 to 7 betting choice notwithstanding he has dropped both his starts here. Most fight men pick him because he beat Baer in London last April and because he has been fighting more regularly than the Californian. It will be Baer's first ring appearance since he knocked out Ben Ford in nine rounds in May.

Fromster, Mike Jacobs predicted a crowd of 17,000 customers and a gross gate of approximately \$75,000.

There is little betting and virtually none on a knockout largely because it is impossible to tell just how Baer will be feeling at post time.

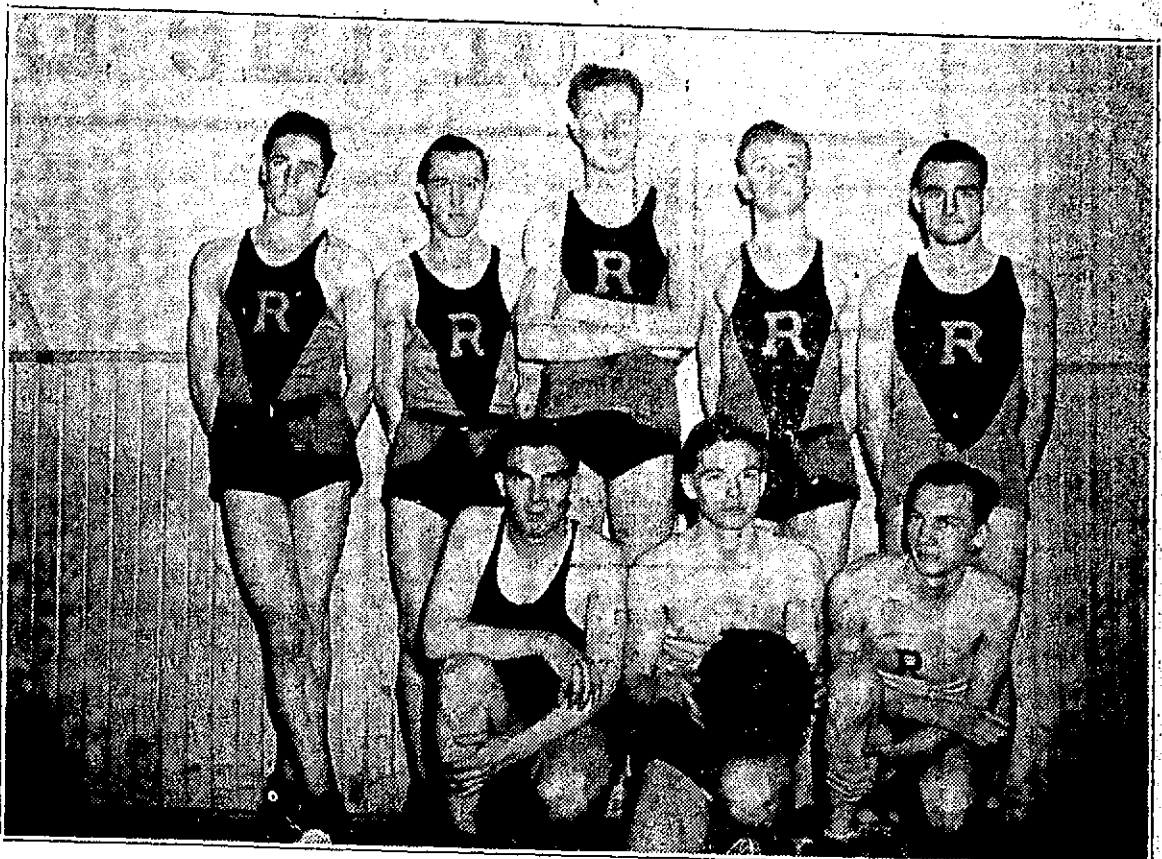
Farr, making his first start under the managerial wing of little Joe Gould who piloted Braddock to the title, probably will adopt different tactics than in his title bout with Joe Louis and his later meeting with Braddock.

The Welshman has altered his style to add a more effective style of attack. In his workouts at Summit he has displayed a punching power conspicuously lacking in previous bouts.

Sports of All Sorts

Toughest Decision
DETROIT—Eddie Powers, who helped officiate in the Olympic Games, and

Rosston Boys Basketball Team



Back row, left to right—L. D. Forbes, N. Jarvis, L. Jarvis, H. Waters, J. Hoover.
Front row, left to right—E. Fairchild, H. Phillips, L. Bailey.
The Rosston coach is Earl May.

who ranks No. 1 among Michigan basketball referees, says toughest decision to make in a game is deciding who fouled who when the dribbler collides with a defensive man.

"There's too thin a line between charging on the part of the dribbler and blocking on the part of the defense," he maintains. "I find it the play to which I give my closest attention."

Fitch Travels
LOS ANGELES—Al Fitch, Southern California star quarter-miller, has ton, New Zealand.

Spartan Spunk
been named track coach at Wellington, CHICAGO—Cully Dahlstrom, Chi-

cago Black Hawk rookie, played for two weeks with a broken jaw because he didn't feel like bothering Eddie Froelich, team trainer.

International River Bed

NANAIMO, British Columbia—(AP)—The Fraser river flows through soil from all parts of the world.

Old sailing ships used to dump earth ballast when they took on salmon cargoes, and R. R. Payne, a fishing company executive, says he can identify red sands from the Mersey, gray

sands from Sydney Harbor and blue clays from Rio de Janeiro.

Sir Christopher Wren was the most eminent English architect of the 17th century.

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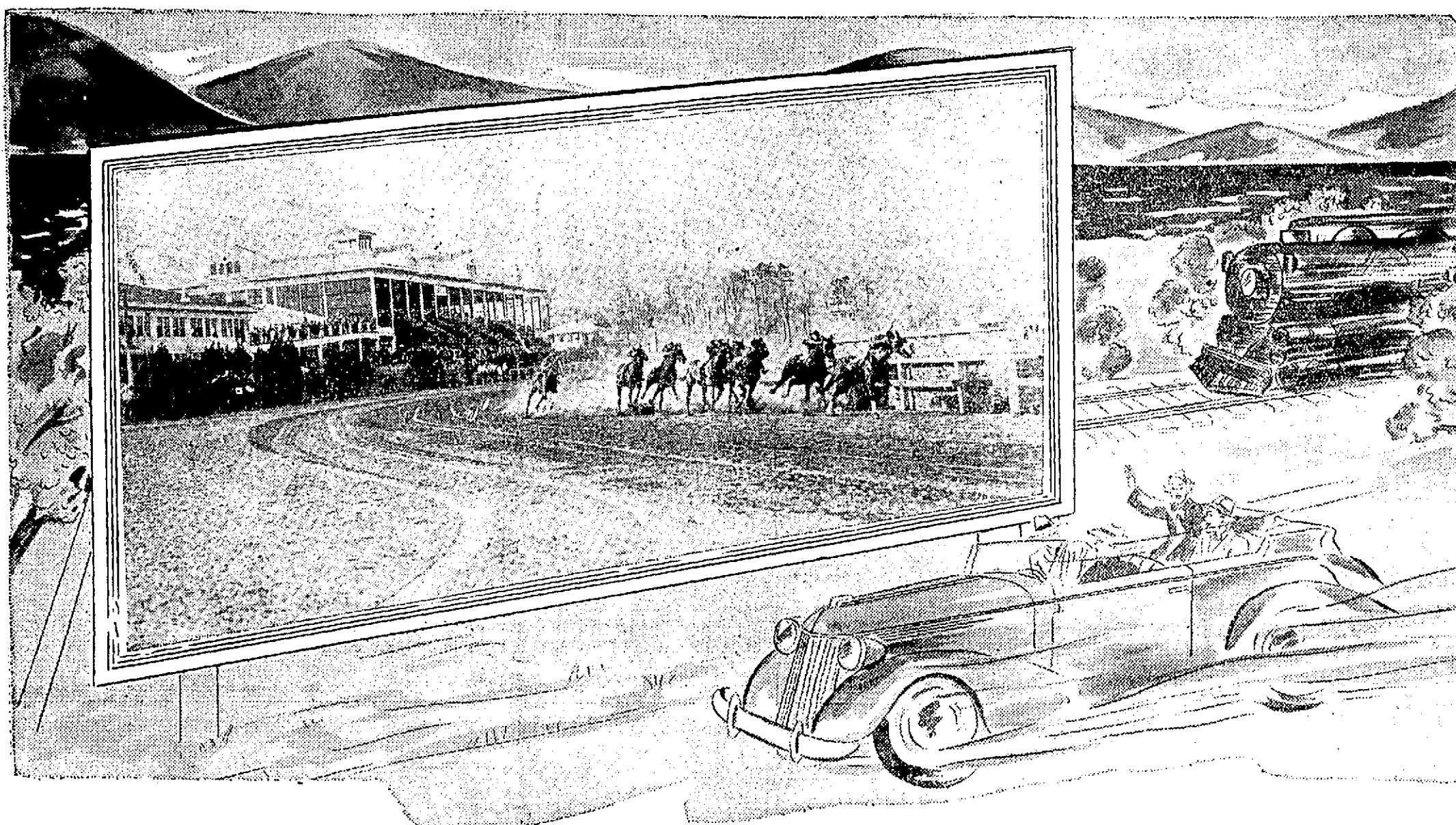
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